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WORTH OF
CREDIT.

THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

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Try one
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Book. III., Chapter 42.

Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, March 19, 1903.

\$2.00 Per Year.

DISTRICT CROPPINGS

And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

Our corner is on sale at A. R. Yates' store, Wilmer.

March 17th—Many happy returns of birthday, Mr. C. W. Bieby.

A. R. Yates has just opened up a large quantity of garden seeds of every description. See him.

Messrs. J. E. Griffith, C. A. Warren and R. B. Bruce arrived in Wilmer from Golden Tuesday evening.

A dance is to be given in the Atholmer hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th. All are invited to attend and enjoy themselves.

Mr. J. Spence, who has completely recovered from her recent illness, left Wilmer on Monday for her home at Findlay creek.

The heavy fall of snow last week blocked the roads up Horse Trail and Tuley creek, making it impossible for several days to reach the Paradise and Parmangan mines.

All the people who have been ill in Wilmer are now recovering. Mrs. Parlane and her baby and Jimmie Ball have been the most serious, but are now out of danger.

A Lindine, who came down from the Parmangan compressor last week with his wife and little boy, left yesterday for Wawa. The boy was very ill when he arrived in town, but under Dr. Elliott's care has recovered.

A. Hume returned from a trip to the Coast cities Tuesday. To a reporter he stated that business was very quiet and trade demoralized owing to the C. P. R. strike. When he left Victoria there was 18 inches of snow on the ground and at Vancouver six inches of slush.

The Windermere Dramatic Club gave a very successful entertainment last Saturday eve, unfortunately our reporter was unable to go over, and a report from a special correspondent has not reached us at the hour of going to press. However, our dear old, and wise y editor at 3:40 next morning to say: "The show was the best ever given in this country."

Rev. Mr. Taggart underwent a severe operation last week. Some sixteen years ago he met with a railway accident and had a portion of his foot amputated. The bone had been decaying and gave him much pain for months. Dr. Elliot opened the wound and scraped the bone. This operation occupied over two hours time and Mr. Taggart refused to take any character and personality. His many friends will be pleased to know that he is improving rapidly and hopes to conduct services as usual next Sunday.

Miss J. Robertson, of Wilmer, and Miss E. Robertson, of Atholmer, had a rather serious runaway while driving to Atholmer. It appears that their cutting out must and the horse runaway, driving Miss E. Robertson some distance before she could extricate herself from the cutter and reins. A couple of young men who witnessed the accident said that it might have proved most serious, but they were so much amused that they could render no assistance. The young ladies have kept their secret well, so none dare mention this slight reference to the accident.

Protect your family by taking out a Life Policy with the Equitable.

Officer C. Cameron was quite ill with a gripple last week, but he is able to be about again.

B. A. Kimpton states that he has now finished his contract of hauling ore from the Paradise mine.

A Tennessee editor informs his subscribers that he is millions of miles from Heaven and only two miles from the Devil, with a gin shop in between. No doubt his subscribers paid up.

Since the slump in silver, lead and copper properties that we no doubt make mines, and which were formerly held at high figures, can now be had on very reasonable terms in the Windermere district. A fortune now awaits those who have available capital, for these metals will soar.

That mining in North East Kootenay, under honest and capable management, is a legitimate and profitable investment, either for companies or individuals, is beyond doubt. Never in the history of mining was there such opportunities as there is to be had at present (for those who really mean business and have available capital) in the Windermere division.

The richness and extent of the mineral resources in North East Kootenay are attracting the attention of the civilized world and shrewd business men are beginning to realize that there is no more risk in legitimate mining than there is in any ordinary commercial enterprise and if the same business principles were adopted the failures would be fewer than in any other line of business.

The Parmangan and Paradise owners have spent and are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in developing their properties into mines, and who will say these men are not spending their money on strict business principles? Then, the only two properties in the Windermere division which much money has been spent are proven worthy of the expenditure. This fact is one of the reasons for capitalists now making enquiries for claims in this district.

Owing to the heavy fall of snow last week the stage did not reach Golden until Saturday evening, and on the return trip did not reach Wilmer until Tuesday morning. This is the first time for several years that this stage has been delayed so long. In fact it would be a very difficult matter to find a better service than on this route anywhere. The snowfall in the valley in this vicinity was the heaviest during the winter, but it is no size hindering travel and it was not until reports came in from the direction of Golden and Fort Steele and on the return trip that the extent of the fall was realized. The weather now is quite warm and the snow is fast disappearing.

MINING RECORDS

Below we publish the mining records, as copied from the books at the Wilmer Mining Recording office:

ABANDONMENT.

Feb. 17—Lead Queen, Columbia and Big Chief, on No. 3 creek, by H. Schweigert and co-owners.

TRANSFERS.

Feb. 26—W. B. Abel to David Angus, 1/2 interest in Bullion, on Tuley ck, Feb. 26. W. B. Abel to D. Angus, 1/2 in Diamond B, on Tuley creek, Feb. 26.

March 3—G. G. McLaren to F. N. Chadborn, all interest in Fern Horse, on Goat creek, Nov. 5, 1902.

W. A. Jowett to A. E. Walton, all interest in Matterhorn, Goat ck, Feb. 20.

The Mother Lode

Original Deposits of Tuley Creek Placer Gold—Prospectors Dreaming.

At this time of the year the prospectors are full of hope and ever ready to discuss the probabilities of the coming season and long to see the snow disappear from the mountain peaks that they may pick their cayuses and wander off in the hills far from the noise of the town and there once more seek their fortunes. The prospector can most any day be seen here gazing up at the hills and dreaming of the future. At such times he is most interesting, especially if his day-dream can be touched upon. The other day a reporter struck one and his dream was on the subject of the mother lode and he would know where the gold found in Tuley creek, and this has interested many a prospector.

It is many years since gold was first discovered in Tuley creek. Some seventeen years ago quite a number of men found employment in washing gold in this now famous creek. So much as 40 cents a pan has been taken out, and, of course, a great deal more occasionally, but owing to the swiftness of the water and the gold being so very fine it was never found any great bonanza, although some believe that if the water in the creek was diverted into another channel and excavation made to bedrock it would prove a lucrative investment. It is said that among those who placer mined on Tuley none were more interested than J. C. Green, now proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Golden, who accompanied by Mrs. Green, spent many a day in endeavors to obtain the yellow metal. A number of Chinamen also worked on the creek, but were not very successful. Of recent years a number of half-hearted attempts have been made to work on the creek, but it yet remains for some one who has capital to discover what the creek can yield in the placer line.

About two and one-half years ago an important gold quartz strike was made on Pine creek, a tributary of Tuley, and as no placer gold has ever been found in Tuley above where Pine creek empties into Tuley it is generally concluded that the ledge up Pine creek is the mother lode. This discovery was made on the Diamond C group of claims, in a shaft then down about 10 feet. The shaft was 500 feet and the bottom was all in ore, from which assays were made which went all the way from \$30 to \$250.00 in gold.

The transition from placer-mining to quartz-mining is an easy one. The richer and more easily reached places, as a rule, soon worked over, and it then becomes natural to enquire as to the sources of these old concentrations. The consequent change of the centre of interest has already occurred in most parts of California and in Australia, but British Columbia is still in the transition stage in respect to gold mining. Save in a few exceptional cases, the occurrence of "coarse" or "heavy" gold in the old channels, may safely be accepted as proof that the original source of gold is not far off. The distance to which "coarse" gold travels is, as a rule, very inconsiderable, even in the beds of rapid streams. Additional evidence to the same effect is generally afforded by the varying assay value of the gold found on different creeks or even on different parts of the same creek, and this often emphasized by the rough uneven character of the gold and the circumstance that it not infrequently still holds unaltered fragments of quartz. It is from this point of view in particular that it is most important to note and preserve a record of observations made by the placer miners in the course of their work, even where the deposits do not any longer continue to be remunerative.

Speaking of broad area, in California and Australia, where work of both kinds is in progress, it may be affirmed that the rich placer districts coincide with the rich quartz districts throughout. Innumerable special cases might be cited, if it were necessary, to show that the exceptionally rich lead deposits of placer gold depend on the occurrence of notably rich quartz veins in immediate and close relation to them, and in the fact that extremely rich localized places have been found in many parts of the Windermere district, and particularly on Tuley, Dutch and Findlay creeks, we find justification for the belief in the future of quartz mining. It is true that in some instances the natural concentration of the gold derived from the wearing away of a great mass of comparatively poor rock may give rise to rich placer deposits, or that the veins from which the gold has been derived may be too irregular in richness, or too much broken, to be profitably worked themselves; but those exceptions cannot be regarded as negating the general rule. The fact remains that a large portion of the mines of precious metals in California and in Australia have been discovered by tracing the placer deposits to their sources. Placer deposits derived from the Conec Creek were worked for ten years before the lode itself was discovered, and when found and opened, it proved to be essentially a great silver mine in which gold occurred in relatively small quantities. In the same way the working of placer deposits precluded the discovery of the now celebrated Deadwood mine in Alaska, and the prospector is justified in following up this clue wherever he can find it.

More recent work on the Diamond C group has still further improved the showing on the property, and the work to be done this year is looked forward to with much interest.

E. N. Russell is now the owner of the steamer Port and will be ready for business when the ice in the river breaks up.

Harry Barr arrived in town Sunday from Cranbrook with two shagbuds loaded with dynamite for the Parmangan Mines. He was four days making the trip on account of the heavy snow fall. One team got injured at Canal Flat and H. Bremer brought the load through.

All printers do not think consistency of a jewel. Some use the "patent buckle" and then point with pride to the union label on the outside or home-printed portion of the sheet. Columbia

has many stops when it reaches the jacket—Lodge.

Golden Nuggets

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Golden, B.C., March 14.

The heaviest snowfall of the season occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and at present Golden has two feet of snow on the ground, which looks extremely promising for an early spring. The trains both from the east and west were so delayed that they were a day late. The stage which runs between

Golden and Windermere did not arrive until this evening. Mr. Wm. Wright went out yesterday to meet the stage and it took him until 11 p.m. to reach Carbonate, so one can easily imagine the condition the road is in.

Messrs. S. S. Fowler of Nelson, R. B. Bruce of Wilmer, C. A. Warren and J. E. Griffith left here Thursday intending to visit Wilmer, but were compelled to return to town on account of the heavy snow. Mr. Fowler returned to Nelson Friday, postponing his trip to Wilmer until a future date.

Mrs. J. G. Ulrick and Baby Alice returned from their visit to Mrs. F. B. Whitting at Armstrong, B.C., on Thursday.

A. Hume returned from his trip to Victoria and leaves in the morning for Wilmer.

The continued cold weather has enabled the skaters and curlers to have a week's more sport than anticipated, and by the appearance of curling at present even more. An interesting curling game was on this afternoon, a portion of the risks being composed of some Golden young ladies.

A masquerade ball was held at Field last evening. Miss L. Connor, Miss F. Connor, Miss M. Hinton and Mr. D. Ross left for Field yesterday afternoon to attend the masquerade.

C. A. McMillan, of H. G. Parson's store, is opening up a stock of goods which are really charming. Mr. McMillan says that after inspecting these goods the ladies continue patronizing eastern departmental stores like will quit the country.

The Cooperative Meat Market syndicate have opened up their new shop, which is quite a credit to the town. A meeting of the shareholders is being held in the Court House this evening.

Mrs. C. Fisher and daughter started for Truro, N.S., on Thursday. Mrs. Fisher has been in poor health for some time, and her many friends hope she may return shortly, much improved.

J. C. Green intends to further improve his hotel this summer. Mr. Green is owner of one of the best hotels in town.

The fame of the Windermere Dramatic Club has reached this district. It is circulated that the "Hero" of the piece Tuesday next, is a certain popular Windermere young man, who is diligently studying his part. Some people here would fain go to see the play, but the snow is deep.

It pays to advertise in THE OUTCROP.

Bishop Dart, accompanied by Mrs. Dart and son, arrived in town Monday from their prolonged visit to the east, where the Bishop had been regarding his health, remaining until Wednesday.

On Tuesday evening a confirmation service was held, three candidates being confirmed. The address delivered by the Bishop was highly beneficial to all who had the opportunity of listening to it.

E. A. Smyth, of Windermere, has been in town for the past week.

The new steamer Doreles has been completed and launched.

The price of lead steadily advances. It has already reached a figure at which the manager of the St. Eugene smelter has declared it would be profitable to resume operations at that mine. The advance is apparently a natural one, and a high price for this product has been prevailed for some years past and may be anticipated as secure for a long period to come. This is a condition of affairs that should put renewed hope into the hearts of the mine owners.—News, Nelson.

IS IT EAST VS. WEST?

Eastern Journals Hinder the Mine Industry

Can it be that Eastern Canada is jealous of the great strides of progress that the Western portion of the Dominion is making, which might be inferred from the tone of certain of the newspapers in the older portions of Canada? If it is true that a sectional feeling is beginning to rear its foul head in one section of the country against the other it should be stopped, for if it is not it is certain to bring forth as its legitimate children a long train of evils. It should be manifest to these papers which are harping against our interests, that if we prosper we will win. If we take gold, silver, copper, lead and other valuable minerals from the bosom of mother earth we cannot, while doing so, stop to construct machinery, to grow wheat, to make flour, to tend flocks and herds, to weave cloth and to produce the many staple articles we must have—at least not to any great extent. We get these things from the provinces and territories to the west of us, and in return for them we pay them with the metal that we wrest from the rugged ribs of the mountains. It is apparent, therefore, that there is no room for any sectional difference; on the contrary, only the best of feelings should exist between all parts of the great Dominion.

Manifestations of this sectional, narrow and bigoted feeling is noticeable in recent editorials of the Globe of Toronto and other papers in that vicinity, which are now loudly engaged in throwing cold water on the end-arms of the mining men to have lead protected, and take up every little straw that might in any manner thwart their efforts to make lead mining a profitable industry.

This is a most pernicious spirit and the worst advice that could be given to the powers that be. It is obvious that these papers do not understand the situation. And look upon British Columbia with only selfish motives. They do not realize that the government, by protecting lead, will open up a country that will pour its wonderful mineral wealth into the lap of the west for generations to come.

They do not realize that if the forces of the mining men are realized and protection works out the way the miners believe it will, after much careful study, it will open up the richest section of North America. Either this is the case or they are inspired by simply a narrow, bigoted, sectional feeling.

Sectional feeling betrays sectional feelings. And already British Columbians have felt and even given expression to sectional feelings, and not without reason. More than \$30,000,000 of taxes has been levied to return and when any of our rights are asked for, the East can always be counted upon to offer some objections. Of course, the people of this province put it down to the difference between a cent-and-a-half and a dollar, but just the same one cannot help getting that "time feeling" occasionally. It will be better for those eastern papers to broaden their views.

Never to make a friend. When enemies gather round—when sickness falls on the heart—when the world is dark and cheerless is the time to try true friendship. They who turn from the cry of distress betray their friendship, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you and studies your happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him know that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love has not grown away.

THE OUTCROP.

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Subscription, \$2.00 a Year: Foreign countries, \$2.50.

Exchange must be at all times on checks.
 Advertising Rates: Display ads, \$2 per column inch per month. Legal ads, 15 cents per newspaper line for first insertion and 10 cents each additional re-reading success 25 cents per line each issue. Delinquent Co-owner notice, \$10. Crown grant mineral claim notice, \$7.50. Timber Limit notice, \$5.

W. P. EVANS,

Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C. THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1903.

E. E. Clark, one of the coal strike commissioners and head of the Order of Railway Conductors, in a public address at Boston, gave some definitions of the related rights of capital and labor which were so clear and correct that every wage-payer and wage-earner might profitably learn them by heart. Here they are:

"The worker has the right to quit or strike in conjunction with his fellows. He has neither right nor license to destroy or damage the property of the employer. Neither has he any right or license to intimidate or use violence against the man who chooses to exercise his right to work."

"If the employer risks himself of the services of an employee, either by dismissal or by firing the place when he has struck or quit, the employer has no right to hamper or defeat that man's efforts to earn a living in the service of another employer by secretly blacklisting him."

Employers continually complain of the unfairness of the boycott. It is a method whose unfairness comes home especially to the merchant, the condition of whose existence is that he stands ready to serve equally and without discrimination all who offer his price for his goods.

Employees continually complain of the unfairness of the blacklist. They justly hold that every man applying for work should be judged solely on his competence to perform the task in question, and should not be discriminated against because of his personal and business relations to another employer.

The public, however, has a right to require that the wage-payer and the wage-earner, in their appeals to it against the blacklist and the boycott, shall come into court with clean hands. "The employer who uses the blacklist," as Mr. Clark rightly said, "cannot be heard to complain that the employee uses the boycott. The employee who uses the boycott, beyond the exercise of his own free will to trade where he chooses, cannot be heard to complain that the employer uses the blacklist."

The boycott and the blacklist are both unfair methods. The unfairness of either is proved by the fact that when one is used by one side it always begets the other on the other side. Each side instantly perceives that the conduct of the other is wrong. The truth is that the conduct of both is wrong, though passion and self-interest prevent either from seeing the beam in its own eye while acutely conscious of the mote in the other's eye.

If wage-earners and wage-payers alike would cultivate the habit of putting themselves in the other's place, we should take a long step toward industrial peace.

The Yanks are a-comin'. The New York Herald recently contained an article accompanying a map of the northwest, which is termed the "Invaded Territory." The article contains the following twaddle:

"It is easy to understand that with this vast increased of wealth and development of resources without corresponding increase of population it will be but a summer's day task for enough Americans to move over the boundary line from our own great northwest to capture the country—to take possession of it legally, both for citizenship and for annexation, as all good citizens have a right to do, and to make it a part of the American union, corralling the vast gold, silver, copper and magnetic iron deposits, with all the fisheries, timber lands and invaluable wheat growing districts of Canada west."

By all means let the Yanks come. They are good people and will make good Canucks—most of them know a good thing when they see it. The Herald reminds us of General Manager Clouston of the Bank of Montreal, who once said he thought the striking miners of Roseland had a scheme on to annex Canada to the States, and if anything is more amusing.

An exchange remarks that all the minister assisted in the endeavor to defeat C. Semlin, excepting Hon. W. C. Wells. Of course, had our member taken part Mr. Semlin would have been defeated sure.

The Nelson News gives it as its opinion that Premier Prior could do British Columbia much good by forming a Conservative government and running strictly on party

lines and says "here is an opportunity for Prior to close his career as premier with lasting glory." But the gallant Colonel is not ready to close his career just yet.

Of all the newspapers in British Columbia the Nelson Daily News gives the news of every day in the briefest and best form for busy people, and it is as correct as the present delapidated despatches allows any paper to give it. The News lives up to the name it has assumed, and deserves all the credit it takes, and more, when it claims to give more news than any paper ever printed in that burg.

The Mining Information Bureau, WILMER, B.C.,

Having at its disposal Estmere's latest and most correct map and information about Mines and Prospects in the Windermere Mining Division is prepared to furnish

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Barley
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Hay.

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WILMER,

B. C.

Geo. Chamberlain.

Jno. De Nomie.

THE HOTEL WILMER.

CHAMBERLAIN & DE NOMIE,
Props.

Hotel Wilmer has just been built and is furnished throughout with all modern improvements, and is now open to the general public. The comfort and happiness of all classes of people will be the aim of the proprietors, who have spared no trouble in preparing clean comfortable beds and first-class meals. The bar is supplied with the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

A Beauty Spot in Nature is

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The Ideal Resort for Tourist which is so naturally situated that it is sure to be the abode of thousands of home-seekers in the near future.

Canterbury is the recognized Central Point of North East Kootenay.

A safe and profitable Investment.

Capital hesitates to buy when not being able to obtain a deed of their property when paid for. Take no chances in this respect.

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Suitable for Boarding House.

Rent Cheap. Apply to

HECTOR CAMPBELL,

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR,

WILMER, B. C.

The Mailed Fist Again.

Once more the mail question is a live question around Wilmer, but there should be no reason to get excited, at least not just yet. Nevertheless, there is no mistaking the general sentiment that the now proposed schedule will have to be changed to suit the convenience of the public.

It is learned on what is believed good authority that the first mail from Wilmer to Cranbrook is to start April 6th from here. It will be lifted here upon the arrival of the stage from Golden Monday night and carried eight miles to Windermere, where it will remain over night and will reach Cranbrook Wednesday evening. Returning it leaves Cranbrook Friday morning and reaches Wilmer Saturday evening. Thus it allows Sunday and Monday to answer correspondence.

Now the stage to Golden leaves here Thursday morning and arrives back Monday evening, allowing Tuesday and Wednesday to answer correspondence.

Now, this system, at first sight, looks very fair and reasonable, but when put into practice will be inconvenient to all those who do business from Wilmer—and there is no denying the fact that the Wilmer office transacts more business than all the offices between Steele and Golden.

In order to make the Cranbrook mail of any real service the people of Wilmer want it to leave here Tuesday morning, which would allow them an opportunity to reply to letters from Golden way and get quick action. To take the south mail away just as the north mail arrives and before it is distributed would be most exasperating and then to move it only eight miles—just out of reach—is more than any class of people would tolerate.

It is argued that the south mail should leave Wilmer Tuesday morning even if it did not reach Cranbrook until Thursday morning. It certainly is not right to give Windermere a benefit which Atholmer and Wilmer might just as well enjoy.

The Outcrops believes that this slight change can easily be obtained by drawing the attention of the authorities to unfairness of the proposed schedule.

Union Hotel,

WM. CHAMBERLAIN, Proprietor,
Wilmer, B. C.

HARRY W. EDWARDS,

Taxidermist,

Revelstoke, - - B. C.

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Mounted.
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Dressed.

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In transit	300,000	
Dolphine.....	73,831	\$5,529.26
In transit	135,500	
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White Cat.....	2,000	
Elbow Bell.....	29,500	1,456.50
M. T. Fortson.....	69,036	4,304.03
Bonanza.....	1,000	49.00
	2,385,141	\$7,284.5

W. J. Read, formerly teacher of the Windermere school, while en route to take charge of a school in Carleton, was thrown from the stage and broke his arm.

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A MINER HERO OF HEROES

Four miners were asphyxiated in the Nettie L. mine, near Ferguson, last Saturday evening as the men were going on shift. Their names are Patrick Crilly, Allan Caulder, Edward Gogon and Robert Savage. Nels Johnson and Otto Bloom are under the doctor's care. The day shift had quit work at 4 p. m. and fired their shots, and it is supposed that some of the lower workings became filled with powder gas and smoke. Robert Savage was the first man to descend to his work, and when at the bottom was heard to call for help, as he was suffocating. George Goshuey descended to his rescue and succeeded in bringing him to the floor level, when Goshuey became ineffectual and Savage's body dropped back down the mine, a distance of 40 feet. Allan Caulder then rushed down the ladder and on reaching the bottom called for help and Pat Crilly, shift boss, went down only to share Caulder's fate. Barclay Crilly went down and actually reached his brother, but the gas drove him back. Edward Gogon then tried to rescue the others, but was overcome at the bottom of the mine. Nels Johnson and Otto Bloom met the same fate.

Jack McLeod, a Cape Breton miner of great experience, made another attempt, with a rope. He secured a hold with the line and bore it to the ladder foot, and sustained it while it was lifted to the level. Six bodies were rescued by McLeod in this manner. When the last was out the gallant rescuer collapsed. Jack Sweeney went down to see if there were any more at the bottom. He was overcome, and had to be rescued by McLeod—Ledge.

Among the specimens of native ore placed in the display cabinet at the Hume hotel, is a copper hammerhead, weighing four pounds, which was found in an Indian grave near Robson, when the railway from Nelson to the Columbia was being built. The hammer, which is most symmetrically shaped, is of pure copper, but whether it was made of metal smelted by the Indians or by other early inhabitants of the region it is impossible to say. Some of the mine workings still in a partial state of preservation on the Columbia river, are evidently of great age. In the Blue Bell mine, for instance, north of Robson, there is a tunnel which can be traveled for over 50 feet, which was there as far back as the Indians of the reserve to the south have any knowledge of. The tunnel is four feet high by two and one half feet wide. What its total length is has never yet been discovered, fallen rocks choking it up beyond the limit mentioned.—Nelson News.

The Peterborough Trading Company.

Has The Biggest Assorted Stock in
the Valley to Chose from of

Hardware,
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Provisions,
Boots & Shoes,
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articles most desirable.

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My White Pine Compound in 35c. and 65c. bottles has proved a marvellous cough stopper. If you've just begun to cough the 35c. size will fix you; if it's an old cough, try a larger bottle. It always relieves, and except in the most desperate cases it always cures.

And everything a well-stocked drug store ought to have is found at

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